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# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVII—NUMBER 24

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Arthur Brown of Lewiston was in town Monday.

Mrs. Evander Whitman is working in Lyon's store.

Work on Marshus Philbrick's house is progressing rapidly.

C. E. Merrill and family were in Portland last Saturday.

Asa Smith is home from Mechanic Falls for a week's vacation.

Mrs. Alice Davis of Roxbury, Mass., is visiting Mrs. A. E. Herrick.

Mrs. William Hapgood returned to North Stratford, N. H. Tuesday.

Albert Heath has moved his family to the rent over the Star Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robertson are spending a few days in New York.

Miss Kathryn Herrick has entered the freshman class at Colby College.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston and Mrs. M. R. Hastings were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler spent a few days in Boston the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord have returned from a wedding trip to Forest Lake.

Lester Coolidge and family are living in Wallace Warren's rent on Main Street.

William Adams has opened a barber shop at his home on Chapman Street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sawin spent Sunday with her brother, S. G. Bean of Albany.

Mrs. Addie Foster of Portland is this week's guest of L. A. Summer and family.

Miss Delia Hapgood and Miss Stephen of North Stratford were callers in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Merle Henderson of Upton is with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Merrill, and family.

Miss Mary Ellen Chase of Blue Hill was the guest of Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick last week.

Miss Martha Brown is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed on Monday.

Ashby Tibbott left for Brunswick Monday where he enters the freshman class at Bowdoin College.

Selden Grover had the misfortune to cut his left wrist quite badly with an ax one day last week.

Jack McMillin and family are occupying their new bungalow recently built on the Frost Hill road.

Mrs. Herman Joy and two sons returned to Kittery Point Sunday. Mr. Joy came to accompany them.

Since the Eighteenth Amendment was ratified, the United States Supreme Court has given 53 decisions upholding it. Forty-two of them were unanimous.

The popular dance resort, the Bluebird Pavilion at Colebrook, N. H., was burned to the ground last week with a loss of \$68,000. There was a small insurance on the building but none on the equipment. It was owned by M. A. Husson of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Husson had quite recently purchased the property of H. C. Taylor of Shelburne, N. H.

Mrs. Eddie O'Farrell from Limoli, Que., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Littlehale, at E. A. Herrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean spent the week end at Bean's Camp, Mt. Lacock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York of Andover are spending a few days with Mrs. York's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bean.

Mrs. Sadie Tuell entertained the Ladies' Club this afternoon. This was the first club meeting after summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Fred B. Merrill, Mrs. Clarence Hall and Miss Beatrice Brown were in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven were weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. James MacFarlane, and family in Boston.

Miss Adelaidia Ramsell has employment at the home of William Bingham 2d. Miss Ettie McDonald has returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Littlehale took their son Robert to Springfield, Mass., Friday where he will enter the Y. M. C. A. Athletic College.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Boston gave a very interesting display of hand dyed scarfs at Bethel Inn Friday. Mrs. Kimball's work is very beautiful and artistic.

Frederick C. Hill of Clinton, Ill., will deliver a lecture on Christian Science at the Science Church Thursday evening, Oct. 1, at eight o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Alzena Lord, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lord, who was taken to the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, on Saturday, is a little more comfortable, although seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green, son Colby and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hildbrand and children, Adelaid and Alfred, of Lawrence, Mass., spent the week end with Miss L. M. Stearns and Mrs. Anna Willey.

Electric or battery radios for sale or rental. E. P. Lyon. ad 244

## BETHEL SUFFERS FROM SEVERE WIND STORM

Bethel was visited by the worst thunderstorm of the season Tuesday afternoon. While no damage by lightning is reported in this vicinity, the accompanying wind blew down several trees and branches, making considerable work for the telephone and electrical people.

In the village limb from one of the large trees near Ernest Walker's on Main Street was blown onto the power wires during the storm. The broken wires were repaired and current turned on in the village after a short time.

A branch on one of the large elms on Broad Street between the houses of Perley Flint and Mrs. J. S. Hutchings was broken, but being supported by adjoining trees, did not fall to the ground.

One of the large elms opposite Fred Bean's house on the Locke Mills road was blown across the road, tearing down both telephone and electric lines. Although the breaks in the telephone wires were promptly repaired, other troubles on the lines prevented through service.

**CARLOAD OF NUMBER PLATES AT AUGUSTA**

Motor vehicle license plates for 1932 are arriving at the Secretary of State's department. The first carload, totaling 50,000 has already arrived and three more carloads are on the way.

The new plates, which have white letters on a green background, come from Paris, France.

Few if any authors have ever equalled C. A. Stephens as a writer of reminiscences. All of the more than 3,600 short stories of about 4,000 words each and 108 chapter serials as well as numerous books were the product of real experience. All of his writing was done in his hand. He wrote of the privations of life in Nevada, was thoroughly cognizant of the life of the Maine woods, the deserts of the West, lived in mining camps with subsequent skirmishes with border smugglers, that made his books of interest to boys.

Besides the well known boys' books which included such favorites as "When Life Was Young," "Old Farm Stories," "Camping Out Series," "Knockabout Series," and a great many others, Mr. Stephens was the author of several pamphlets such as "The Panama Canal" and scientific books, the results of his medical research, included among others "Living Matter," "Pluricellular Man," "Living Life," and "Immortal Man."

His theory was that there was

much in every day life, adventures,

romance, humor and tears for illuminating story material and writing a story for a week for years he never ran out of interesting experience.

## BROOKS REUNION HELD SUNDAY

The third annual reunion of the descendants of the late Alpheus S. and Anna Bennett Brooks was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont A. Brooks at the old homestead on Howe Hill, Greenwood last Sunday. It was a rainy day, but it did not prevent a good crowd from attending.

Those who came from Greenwood, Woodstock, Paris, Bethel, Peru, and Graham, and are as follows: The relatives—Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Brooks and little son Bernard; Henry Brooks and children, Ralph and Phoebe; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and granddaughter, Verna Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Folsom and children, Lester, Linwood, Marlon, and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Roberts and daughter, Flossie; Mrs. Fannie Howe and daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Delphine Howe; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bacon and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bacon. Friends—Mrs. William Hall, Quinn Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allen and four children, Mrs. May Swan, Miss Yates, Miss Emery and two girls friends of Phoebe Brooks of Peru. About 44 in all were present.

## COMING—ETHEL MAY SHOREY COMPANY

We are pleased to announce, in response to popular request, that the Ethel May Shorey Company will appear in Bethel on Monday, October 12th. This is, without doubt, the finest travelling dramatic company in New England. They present the latest and best plays, with excellent vaudeville in the acts, and a very snappy six-piece orchestra. The lovers of good entertainment in Bethel surely have a treat in store for them.

## NEW ENGLAND PLANES WIN

New England pilots flew New England made and New England designed planes powered with New England made engines to victory in the national air races at Cleveland last month.

See Bee Sportsters made in Springfield, Mass., and powered with a Wasp C motor made in East Hartford won the major speed events for men and women. The planes were designed by Robert Hall, chief designer of Granite Brothers Aircraft Company of Springfield.

Laurence Bartlett spent the first of the week with Sumner Dean of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown have moved from Bryant Pond to one of the Naimey rents.

The children of the primary grades are busy preparing the operetta which was postponed in the spring on account of prevailing epidemics. This musical will be presented in the near future.

The northern air route to Europe is again receiving consideration from commercial sources. The New England Council this year persuaded the Postmaster General to consider the northern route to Europe before as-

signing air mail contracts for trans-Atlantic mail.

## DR. CHARLES A. STEPHENS

Thousands of people, all over the world, will feel a sense of loss in the passing of Dr. Stephens, which occurred at his home at Norway Lake early Tuesday morning after a two weeks illness. His stories in "The Youth's Companion" for over 50 years formed a real part of the life of the old magazine's young readers, many of the scenes in his stories being familiar to Oxford County people.

Dr. Charles Ashbury Stephens was born in Norway, Oct. 21, 1845, the son of Simon and Harriet Upton Stephens. He graduated from Bowdoin College and Boston University, receiving his medical degree from the latter institution.

He taught school for about four years and was principal of Norway Liberal Institute. In 1870 he started writing Juvenile literature and for many years was connected with the "Youth's Companion."

He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Christine Stevens and his second, Miss Minnie Plummer of South Paris, known in Europe under the name of Scalari. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Dr. Edna Stephens Delano of Dorchester, Mass.; and two grandsons, Charles Stephens Delano and Robert Stephens Boynton. Another daughter, Mrs. Janet Boynton, died several weeks ago.

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romance, humor and tears for illuminating story material and writing a story for a week for years he never ran out of interesting experience.

## WOOLS HAVE EDGE ON SILKS FOR FALL, AUTHORITY CLAIMS

"Wools for fall utility garments are getting more advertising attention than silks," says Helen Spaulding, extension clothing specialist for the University of Maine. "Great effort," she says, "has been made to develop wools sheer and soft enough to be comfortable, with the result that most of those for dresses are rather loosely woven like the knitted fabrics, showing mesh and loose ribbed effects or loosely woven tweeds. Many of the very light weight wools have a ribbed effect as in poplin, while diagonal weaves are to be reckoned with."

Miss Spaulding quotes Evelyn Tooley, formerly of Teacher's College, Columbia, and now an independent fashion advisor, as follows: "Woolen fabrics for sports, school and practical day wear are rough surface, pearly, nubby, dull, light weight, and soft, while silks rough dull cantons and failles lead for practical wear."

"Coat materials," Miss Spaulding continues, "are of the rough textures in ribbed and nubbed effects for all-around wear, but with a promise of the more fragile broadcloth and suede-like textures for dressy coats.

"There is a tendency toward monotones in the fabrics shown, with novelty and interest dependent upon the design in the weave rather than upon blocks of color, stripes, or plaid. The monotone would seem to be the better buy as having a longer potential future.

"Black is always the leading color in volume even though closely followed by dark reddish brown, dark green, navy, and deep wine red for staple colors. Rough dark black is a tendency to appear rustic and black garments or yard goods of this sort should be selected with care to get good rich blacks.

"Of bright colors for wool dresses, those shown most often at the early date are rust, green, and bright beige. They are more often made up in thin dresses, jerseys, dannels, or basket weaves. Angora jerseys have a silky finish and an apparent weight that suits the new molded lines in dresses."

## LORD—BENNETT

Robert M. Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Lord of Rumford, and Mrs. Ruth Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bennett of Bethel, were married at the Universalist parsonage in Westbrook Friday afternoon. The Rev. Harry Townsend officiated. The double ring service was held. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Pendleton Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord have the best wishes of many friends in Bethel.

## BENNETT—MULLIGAN

Elmer Bennett of Bethel and Patricia Mulligan of Rumford were united in marriage at Colebrook, N. H., last Saturday by the Rev. Richard Foy. Upon their return from a short trip to Quebec they will reside in the Naimey building.

## BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT

Sept. 21  
Primary School  
Grade Savings Bank Total Per Cent  
I \$1.40 18.  
II 1.05 16.  
III .85 20.8  
IV \$1.00 1.60 20.7

V \$1.00 \$4.90 51  
VI .55 10.  
VII 1.00 1.00 25.  
VIII 1.00 6.

\$4.00 \$7.45

The fourth and fifth grades have the banner this week.

Central Maine Power Company reports for the year ending June 30, 1931, a gain of 11.3% of gross income over the year ending June 30, 1930, and a gain of 30% in net available for retirement and dividends.

Conservation of all trees and shrubs that can possibly be transplanted has resulted in the accumulation of more than 100,000 young trees and shrubs by the Connecticut Highway Department for future use in beautifying roadside areas. Before a new road is built landscape crews are sent out to remove all transplantable shrubs that would be destroyed during construction, and those collected are conservatively valued at \$20,000.

The northern air route to Europe is again receiving consideration from commercial sources. The New England Council this year persuaded the Postmaster General to consider the northern route to Europe before as-

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## BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. C.  
Palmer Graduate  
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.  
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment  
Bethel

Monday afternoon Tel. 223-3  
There eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF  
FULTON DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN  
AUTO HEARSE  
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE  
SICK  
Day and Night Service  
BETHEL, MAINE  
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
BETHEL, MAINE  
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS  
Chaste Designs  
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered  
See Our Work—Get Our Prices  
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD  
Osteopath  
will be at the office of  
Dr. E. L. Greenleaf

Dally Evenings  
8:30 and 2:30 P.M. by appointment

MISS ELIZABETH M. KELAIN  
(graduate of Faelton Picture  
School, Boston, Mass.)  
will resume classes at H. C. Rowe's  
residence after Oct. 1st, 1931.  
For appointment call Bethel 54-21.

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION  
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS  
1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is and she will send to the alarm immediately.

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**Mackinac**  
The place name Mackinac applies to the time it is trading boat between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan, Mackinac, representing the Canadian French Mackinac, is identified with Mackinac, the word "turtule" in Chippewa, and closely related dialects of Algonquian, and also to be a corruption of Michilimackinac, a corruption of an earlier Algonquian, signifying "big turtle" in the sense. According to Dr. William Jones, the Chippewa of Minnesota claim the word to be a corrupted form of mishtimikinak, "one of the big wounded big turtle." This, however, may be an instance of folk etymology.—Literary Digest.

**Pan's Pipe in Pyrenees**  
Almost in the middle of the mountain towns between Biarritz and Andorra in the Pyrenees of southern France, you may be awakened in the morning, and soon after dawn, too, by the piping of the gatherers. On homemade pipes, a lad and a maid will announce their arrival in the street, and the housewives will come to every door with crock or tray longs butter, into which the gatherers will mix their chafers. It is a trifling task of a kind unknown to the milk markets of the West, but in the Pyrenees as in many other sections of Europe, Southern France, simple makes the milk man's task in addition to useful.

**Time Sky Lady's Song**  
Nature Magazine published the following reference to the length of the song of the winter hawk nightjar. "These have been many opinions expressed as to the length of time occupied by the song of a nightjar. Some birds have been fewer and more extended, and each observer taken the trouble to time more than a thousand seconds, as Noble Hollis did before writing a short paper on the subject. Variations in length occur according to the time of day, the month of the year, and the idiosyncrasy of the birds themselves, so that the range runs from one to 10 minutes. But the average length was only 2.21 minutes."

**Getting It Right**  
Little Lesma was sent to the store for milk and was just given the bottle. Sometime we forgot to give her the money, so the woman at the store thought we wanted to charge it. She did not know Lesma and asked her what her daddy's name was.

"Well, mother calls him John, but his real name is 'Daddy,'"—Indianapolis News.

The Old Brass Kettle  
Did Its Stuff

By CLARISSA MACKIE

IT WAS Jack Benson who named his yellow car the "brass kettle." Some of his friends hinted that because Jack had bought the car when it was no longer new, and had thus discovered its weakness, he had given the car a quaint name and poked around her, thankful because he had any car at all.

Jack never denied the accusation, and seemed to find a lot of comfort in the old "brass kettle." The girls there were rather upbraid about riding with him.

Jack went and came, free as a bird, staying at the old Craddock farm because he had said that he liked the house cooking and plain ways, and every day saw him growing bigger, however, more like a young god than was quite necessary, as one irritated spinster at the hotel remarked.

When one of the boys repeated that remark to Jack, he blushed awfully and demanded to know what he could do to help himself.

"Buy a new car, Jack," laughed young Fred Spangler.

"What is the matter with this one?" demanded Jack.

They all laughed. Jack regarded Spangler's newest racing model with a calculating eye. "The brass kettle can beat your car up Sally's hill and out to the light house," he said flatly.

Spangler turned back among his crimson emotions and shouted gleefully, "I'll take you on, Jack; what about this afternoon?"

"Okay, if you like," said Jack.

"Let's make it three o'clock this afternoon, eh?"

"Right," said Jack with his easy smile.

"You'll want to scrape a little mud off your kettle, and put in some gas and true her up," laughed Spangler in an assured way, and then they separated, he and his cronies to race off in a riotous group, while Jack turned the brass kettle, turned about and then waited an instant, with a mischievous glance toward the group of girls who walked back to the hotel.

"Anyone want a ride?" asked Jack.

The girls laughed as if it were a good joke and waved their hands at him, but one arresting voice came from the newest girl there, one who Jack had admired but never met.

"Thank you a lot, Mr. Benson," she said demurely, "but I would like to drive out to the farm if you are going that way!"

"Certainly," said Jack coolly, wondering who in the world the new girl could be, and deciding that she was the best looking one that he had ever seen.

In another instant she was sitting beside him, waving a little brown hand to the girls as they went.

"I'll shall win it," he told her confidently, "just because you have faith in us—me and my old 'brass kettle'!"

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Several from this vicinity attended the Oxford County fair.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Moses Hardy is visiting her daughter at Frye.

Mrs. Ethel Clark from Massachusetts is visiting with Mrs. Herman Cole and family.

Bernard McMillan and Elwell Hardy were sick several days last week.

Bessie Cushman, after spending her summer vacation with her parents, has returned to the Maine School of Commerce in Auburn. She is boarding with Mrs. Robert Cushman.

Bernard McMillan, Alice Knightin, Bernard Hanno, Ernest and Bessie Cushman attended Franklin Grange Saturday night.

Several from here went to Rumford last week to see the whale weighing 68 tons and the large turtle weighing 1200 pounds. The turtle was estimated to be more than 1000 years old.

A slight accident occurred here late Sunday afternoon when two cars collided. One was owned by Herbert Noyes and the other by Leslie Doughty of West Paris. No one was injured but Mr. Noyes' car was badly damaged.

"Hello Jack Benson," said the first reporter, "we heard that you were trying out a new racing car, but why the camouflaged upper seats?" And then, very soon, the big yellow top of the old "kettle" was off and there was the new racing chassis with its perfect engine.

"Oh, Jack Benson? His dad's that millionaire who just bought the black motor works. He's perfecting this racing—some car, eh?"

After that, dozens of girls and young men looked eager-eyed at Jack Benson and his old "brass kettle"—the joke was on them; he had chosen that locality because of his hills. But the girl who had been sorry for Jack and his apparently old car would eventually marry him, and Mildred was only a poor little school teacher!

—By Mrs. McLean, Newspaper Syndicate.

**Seeds**

"Do you scatter seeds of kindness?"

"Inadvertently," answered Congressman Fiedlak. "It is all I can do. I do not allow garden seeds any more."

—By Mrs. McLean, Newspaper Syndicate.

**Fernald's Mill, Albany**

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Shoff and granddaughter from Stark, N. H., were recent callers at Carrie Logan's.

Bernard Allen from Poland was calling in this vicinity Sunday.

Lawrence Brown was a recent caller at Flora McAllister's.

Carlton Penley and step-daughter Mildred Stanley and Alton Chaplin from North Fryeburg were Sunday callers at Carrie Logan's.

## County News

## GROVER HILL

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Auverne Lapham of Hanover and their aunt, Mrs. Russ, of Massachusetts, called at the home of their niece, Mrs. J. Burton Abbott one day last week.

Cleveland Waterhouse of Cobblestone is cutting cedar posts for M. F. Tyler, which Clarence Meseke of Mechanic Falls is buying and trucking to the Falls.

Alfred J. Peaslee went to Lewiston one morning last week and returned with a ton truck which he had purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and daughter Elsie, Miss Elsie Moody and James Pearl Farrington motored to Berlin, N. H. Sunday, going by the way of Errol, N. H.

Gerald Benson and Walter Appleby were recent callers at the Davis homestead.

Maurice Benson was home over the week end from Dixfield. He has finished trucking Lauri Immonen's pulp wood to Rumford, some 300 cords cut from the old Francis Hammond wood lot.

Gayden Davis recently dressed one of the largest hogs ever raised in this place.

Mrs. Rena Howe of Bryant Pond was a recent caller at the Davis homestead.

"Bob" Farrington of this place spent the week end at Bryant Pond, playing ball with the town team against Dixfield Saturday afternoon.

Many plant and flower lovers succeeded in saving their treasures by covering over during the last one or two severe cold nights with the hope of enjoying them just a little while longer.

Atwood Radcliff and brother, Gerald Radcliff are in the U. S. Army. These young men know what it is to be self-supporting, having practically cared for themselves since very young boys. They are well and able bodied, and determined to do their best in Uncle Sam's service.

Leiland Austin of Bryant Pond received the news recently of the sudden illness of his father, Arno Austin of Dixfield, and went to help care for him. At this writing Mr. Austin remains in a critical condition from a partial paralytic shock.

Nearly everyone from South Woodstock attended the State and County fairs. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis attended Wednesday. James P. Farrington and Gerald Davis also attended Friday.

Abner Benson is coming children from the Perkins district to Union school; James Kennean those attending from Curtis Hill, and Myrtle Thurlow those from the Dunham district.

George Davis was in Farmington Thursday to visit his son Guyson who is attending the State Normal School.

He found him well and enjoying school Friday.

J. C. Dill, J. B. Roberts and A. R. Saunders attended the Masonic Field Day Saturday.

Mrs. Ira Brown and infant daughter are reported as comfortable.

James Hayford, Mr. and Mrs. John Townshend and Mrs. Hayford motored to South Portland Sunday.

Ira Brown shot a bear last week.

Eugene Holt is installing an electric pump in his house.

The Hanover Dowel Co. are repairing the dam at their mill.

Oscar Dyke is gaining a little.

The State road crew are straightening the turn on Steep Gully Hill.

Sunflower Inn closed its summer season Sunday, Sept. 20th.

Handy Cushman visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sturtevant Thursday night.

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"Hello Jack Benson," said the first reporter, "we heard that you were trying out a new racing car, but why the camouflaged upper seats?" And then, very soon, the big yellow top of the old "kettle" was off and there was the new racing chassis with its perfect engine.

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"I shall win it," he told her confidently, "just because you have faith in us—me and my old 'brass kettle'!"

Several from this vicinity attended the Oxford County fair.

Mrs. Frank Sweetser and two children visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cole, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Moses Hardy is visiting her daughter at Frye.

Mrs. Ethel Clark from

## COST OF AN EDUCATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

A magazine of standing published recently an article from a father of three children, all of whom are in college, in which a strong protest is made against the increasing cost of education. The writer claimed that what was true of his children could be said of the average young person going to college in the representative institutions of the country.

Briefly, he complained that to send his three children to the institutions which they were attending was costing him, conservatively speaking, \$4,500 a year; and this amount is exclusive of vacations and a number of additional expenses.

I am quite sure that the average cost of an education in the representative colleges of the country is far less than this man alleges, and should be.

Evans has just finished his junior year in the college with which I am associated. He graduated four years ago from a small high school in a country town. He is the oldest of three children, his father having a clerical position which does not pay him as much a year as the complaining father mentioned above spent annually on each of his children.

Evans was out of high school a year working and saving his money before trying to enter college. He got a job at college, which enabled him to earn his board; and during his short vacations at Christmas and Easter he earned enough to pay his fees. He has held a good position each summer; he has been economical; he has found a position in college for the last two years which pays him fifty dollars a month. He dresses well because he takes care of his clothes. He has the social life which one finds in a fraternity. He has made scholastic honors every year. He has had a pleasant social life. He has done what other boys do; and he told me not long ago that during his three years in college he had cost his father but two hundred dollars. Not everyone could do what he has done, though scores do; but not everyone spends fifteen hundred dollars. A college education costs about what one wants to make it cost.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

## World Wants to Know

## One's Best Attainment

If anyone, man or woman, knows how to bake perfect buckwheat cakes, that might be his or her life work. It is a talent as rare as painting good portraits. To quote the philosopher, "It is what life demands of us." All to find that out! Psychology and psychiatry claim much, but their harvest is small.

Carlyle says, "The folly of that precept, 'Know thyself,' until it can be translated into this partially possible one: Know what thou canst work at." And again: "Hast thou a certain faculty, a certain Worth, such even as the most have not?" Therein lies the meaning of the aphorism: The world owes every man a living—if he will convince it what job he is especially suited for. It is a great, a paramount responsibility.

We are going to quote some more: Emerson—"The only gift is a portion of thyself; thou must bleed for me. Therefore, the poet brings his poem; the shepherd his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner, a gem." But it must be something, though it be but the best buckwheat cakes in the world.—F. H. Collier, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Fox's Regard for Crow

## Not Too Deeply Seated

A recent issue of a magazine pertaining to wild life, went into detail in explaining the seeming regard that Reynard the fox has for the crow, claiming as a fact that a fox will never injure a crow. But this is the story told by Peter J. Tyer, called by Lee residents, "The Sage of Frogs Landing."

"When I lived at the Landing, I had several foxes as well as a pair of tame crows. The fox ran was enclosed, side and top with poultry wire. It was interesting to watch these crafty animals and their method of planning in their efforts to get a hold of some of the many chickens, ducks and pigeons outside. They would carry bones and other scraps that were inside their inclosure and place them close to the wire to induce the live stock to reach for the tempting bait. Then they would lie flat on the ground apparently fast asleep, but when a head came through the mesh, make a jump for it. One day—one crow—no head."—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

## Careful Johnny

Johnny had been sent upstairs to wash his hands and face before sitting down to supper with company.

A few minutes later, from the top of the stairs, he yelled down in a voice audible to all:

"Hey! There's only clean towels up here. Will I start one?"

## A NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas, T. E. Westleigh, of Bethel in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the thirtieth day of December, 1919, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, book 388, page 373, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situated in said Bethel, with the buildings thereon, on the road leading from West Bethel up Pleasant river to the Town of Mason and bounded as follows, viz:

Commencing at a stake and stones on said road, thence running along said road in a northerly direction to the line of land of E. R. Briggs, formerly; thence westerly about thirty-eight rods; thence southerly fourteen and a half rods; thence westerly to the northwest corner of the R. A. Chapman land, formerly; thence southerly to the southwest corner of the said Chapman land; and thence easterly to the said stake and stones, the point of beginning.

The above parcel of land is the same deeded to Llewellyn Grover by Abner Bennett by deed recorded in Oxford Registry of Deeds Book 214, Page 149.

Also a certain other lot or parcel of land lying easterly of said river, and being known as the Jacob Grover meadow, and supposed to be in area twenty-two acres, more or less, and being the same parcel of land deeded to Llewellyn D. Grover by Ostatib D. Grover by her deed recorded in said register, Book 228, Page 598; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

September 2, 1931. EMMA B. BARTLETT,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex County, ss. September 9, 1931.

Then personally appeared the above named Emma B. Bartlett and made oath that the above notice by her signed is true.

Before me,  
(seal) ISABEL C. GRATTO,  
Notary Public  
25

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Richard S. Holt of Norway, minor ward; first account presented for allowance by Addie H. Ramsell, guardian.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Rumford this 25th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

## STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the estates hereinafter named.

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday in September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1931, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Eugene Carey of Oglead, minor ward; Petition for License to Sell and Convey Real Estate, presented by A. J. Blake, guardian.

Lucinda E. Bean, late of Paris, deceased; Fifth Account presented for allowance by The Fidelity Trust Company, West Bethel Union Church, beneficiary.

Josiah A. Brown, late of Bethel, deceased; First and Final Account presented for allowance by Frank A. Brown, administrator.

Alice J. Russ, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and Petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Mary Lapham as executrix of the same, to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by said Mary Lapham, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of said Court at Paris this 15th day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Flora S. Ricker, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SUMNER G. BEAN  
August 25, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the estate of

Edmund M. Merrill, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

FRED B. MERRILL  
August 25, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed

Administrator of the Estate of

Jennie M. Andrews late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARTHUR C. RICKER,

Sept. 17th, 1931. Bryant's Pond, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed

Administrator of the Estate of

Edmund M. Merrill, late of Bethel,

in the County of Oxford, deceased,

without bond. All persons having

demands against the estate of said

deceased are desired to present the

same for settlement, and all indebted

thereto are requested to make pay-

ment immediately.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

By A. E. Herrick, Tres.

Bethel, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the

Bethel Savings Bank has been notified

that book of deposit issued by said

bank to Jennie Norton and numbered

4169 has been destroyed or lost and

that she desires to have a new book

of deposit issued to her.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

By A. E. Herrick, Tres.

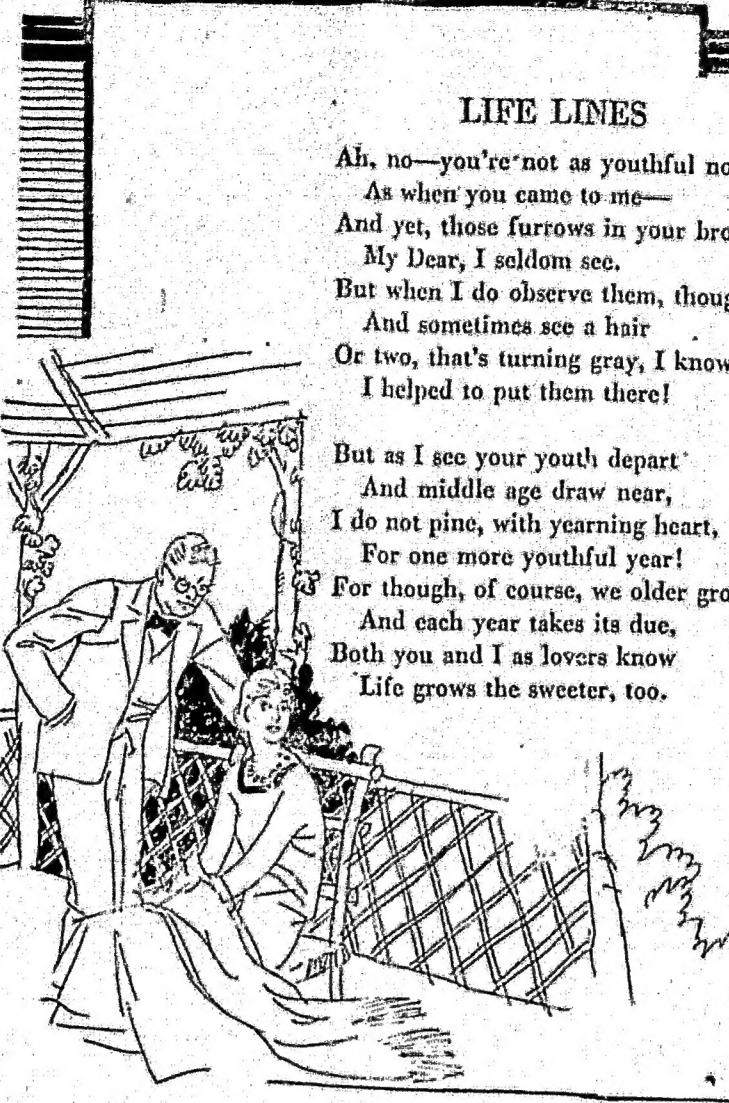
Bethel, Maine. 24p

## YOU and I

CHARLES S. KINNISON

## LIFE LINES

Ah, no—you're not as youthful now  
As when you came to me—  
And yet, those furrows in your brow,  
My Dear, I seldom see.  
But when I do observe them, though,  
And sometimes see a hair  
Or two, that's turning gray, I know  
I helped to put them there!



## BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with every officer present. There was a large attendance with visitors from Norway and Paris Granges. The first and second degrees were conferred on a class of eight. The Grange voted to accept the invitation to visit Norway Grange Saturday night.

Mrs. Fred M. Cole, Mrs. Leslie Abbott, Harriet and Elsie Abbott were at Farmington last Tuesday.

The Star Birthday Club met with Mrs. Guy Hemingway last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hemingway, Mrs. Vertie Crooker, and Mrs. Marguerite Ervin being the hostesses. Dainty refreshments were served, and everyone had a very enjoyable time. The next one will be at Mrs. Howard Judkins' the fourth Friday in October.

Mrs. Eva Curtis of South Paris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fannie Crockett.

## UPTON

W. J. Vail has returned from his vacation and resumed his work on the Star Route from Bethel.

W. J. Beecher has finished the cement foundation for A. W. Judkins' barn.

James Barnett has taken a hard wood job in Newry.

Colon Fuller and family of Portland are visiting his father.

Mrs. Mary Chase has returned to her home in Medford, Mass.

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the Will of

Estella Bean late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

SUMNER G. BEAN

August 25, 1931. Bethel, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed

Administrator of the Estate of

Jennie M. Andrews late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ARTHUR C. RICKER,

Sept. 17th, 1931. Bryant's Pond, Maine. 24p

## NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed

Administrator of the Estate of

Edmund M. Merrill, late of Bethel,

in the County of Oxford, deceased,

without bond. All persons having

demands against the estate of said

deceased are desired to present the

same for settlement, and all indebted

thereto are requested to make pay-

ment immediately.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

By A. E. Herrick, Tres.

Bethel, Maine. 24p

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

## QUESTIONS

1. Which is heavier, wet or dry sand?
-

## THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINECARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter, May  
7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel,  
Maine.Cards of Thanks, 75¢. Resolutions  
of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in  
town items, 10¢ per line.All matter sent in for publication in  
the Citizen must be signed, although  
the name of the contributor need not  
appear in print.Single copies of the Citizen are on  
sale at the Citizen office and also by  
W. E. Boeser, Bethel  
Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
Richard Hinckley, Locke Mills  
Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond  
John King, Hanover

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

## MAINE FAIR DATES

Sept. 29-30, Wiscasset Valley, Aths, W. A. Dorr, Aths.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1, New Gloucester, J. P. Williams, New Gloucester.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1, North Knox, Union; H. L. Grinnell, Union.

Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Oxford, North Agri. Society, Andover; R. L. Thurston, Andover.

Sept. 30, Cochewagen Agri. Society, Monmouth; W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.

Sept. 30, Waterboro Grange, Waterboro; M. E. Pether, Waterboro.

Oct. 1, Leeds Agri. Assn., Leeds Center; Dr. W. E. Gould, North Leeds.

Oct. 2, Solon Agri. Society, Solon; Joseph Matson, Solon.

Oct. 2-3, World's Fair Assn., North Waterford; W. L. Button, North Waterford.

Oct. 3, Norridgewock Agri. Norridgewock; Roland E. Everett, Norridgewock.

Oct. 4-5, Litchfield Farmers Club, Litchfield; Charles Harvey, R. 6, Gardiner.

Oct. 6-8, Lincoln County, Damariscotta; Edward H. Denney, Jr., Damariscotta.

Oct. 6-8, Shapleigh and Acton Agri. Society, Acton; F. E. Young, Emery Mills.

Oct. 6-8, West Oxford Agri. Assn., Fryeburg; Olive L. Goldthwaite, Fryeburg.

Oct. 7, Tranquility Grange, Lincolnville; R. B. Heal, Lincolnville.

Oct. 12-15, Sagadahoc Agri. and Hunt Soc., Topsham; E. C. Patterson, Topsham.

Nov. 3, Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Assn., Lewiston; H. G. Crosby, Crosby's Jet, Lewiston.

Nov. 10-12, Maine State Poultry Assn., Portland; C. T. Adams, 106 Ocean Ave., Wiscasset.

Capt. Ralph Hewitt

HERE AND THERE  
IN MAINE

William Jennings of New York, who died in Wilson Mills in August, left \$2,200 to the Ladies' Aid of Upton.

Fire Chiefs Association of Maine held its annual meeting at Norway Sept. 16. Chief Daniel B. Tierney of Arlington, Mass., was the principal speaker.

During the severe electrical storm Tuesday afternoon the farm buildings of David Mottram in Litchfield were destroyed by fire from lightning. The stock in the barn, farming tools and an automobile were burned. The greater part of the household furnishings were also destroyed. In Wales a pair of work horses hitched to a sulky plow and travelling along the highway stepped on a live wire and were instantly killed.

No definite find has been uncovered in the \$8,000 payroll holdup at the Brunswick mill last week. William E. Gay and John J. O'Donnell are under suspicion and are being sought by officers.

A six-inch stream of chemically treated gasoline poured from a tank car, which it is reported was marked defective, and killed Edwin DeGarmo, yard foreman for the P. &amp; P. Fuel Co., Lewiston, badly burning his body and one arm. Over 3,000 gallons of gasoline were spilled.

The conditions relative to Maine summer camps have improved since the licensing law was established in 1927, says Dr. Elmer W. Campbell of the division of sanitary engineering. 4,533 summer camps, eating and lodging places have been licensed since June 30, 1931.

Thomas Walker, 75 years of age, has been missing from the home of Mrs. Annie Walker, Livermore Falls, since August 2. A \$100 reward has been offered for the finding of Mr. Walker, dead or alive. A thorough search has been made by the authorities.

It is open season on ducks from Oct. 1 to Oct. 31, one month only, according to Federal regulations. Hunters have the right to shoot 15 ducks instead of 10 as under the old ruling. Open season on partridge is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 9.

No trace has been found of 17-year-old Adrian Plante of Chileholm, who left his home last week. Authorities are endeavoring to find the missing lad.

Gerald C. A. Smith, York, made a statement in an interview:

"A haggard woman went into the dry supply shop I run."

"You keep everything in radio here, don't you?" she said to the man.

"Everything, radio, phonograph, man told her."

"Then," said the woman, "I have heard an old."

Historic Crags on View

A sterling silver crag is to be late been carved by Butte studio Almoe, pioneer jeweler, as a gift at the Neville Inn, in memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Neville. The crag was planned up to years ago and it has been lost in the museum of Mrs. Elizabeth Linton Wilson, of De Pere.

That's a Lot

"Did you end up that man about that upland hill?"

"Yes, sir."

"Any results?"

"Excellent results, sir. He still has me worrying about it," Kansas City Star.

Still Unsettled

Bashful Youth—E'er I want some

part of a present for a young lady,

Shopman—Sweetheart or sister?

"E'er she hasn't got yet which

she'll be," Star.

Pussy Wanted Freedom

At Peabody, Mass., for several nights

the slumber of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith was disturbed by weird noises

that seemed to come from the chimney of their home. Smith, who does

not believe in ghosts, dismantled the

chimney and found inside—the family cat.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY...

A HORSE IS  
A BEEFISHAIR IS  
INFORMATIONA GIRL IS A  
YOUNG PERSON  
OF EITHER SEX

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

SEVENTEEN  
SIXTY  
MID  
17.6010:20 A.M.—9:00 P.M.  
SHOW

JEFFERSON PARK, Ia. 1911

WWD Service

POLKA DOT  
HENS  
ARE BRED  
IN  
ENGLAND

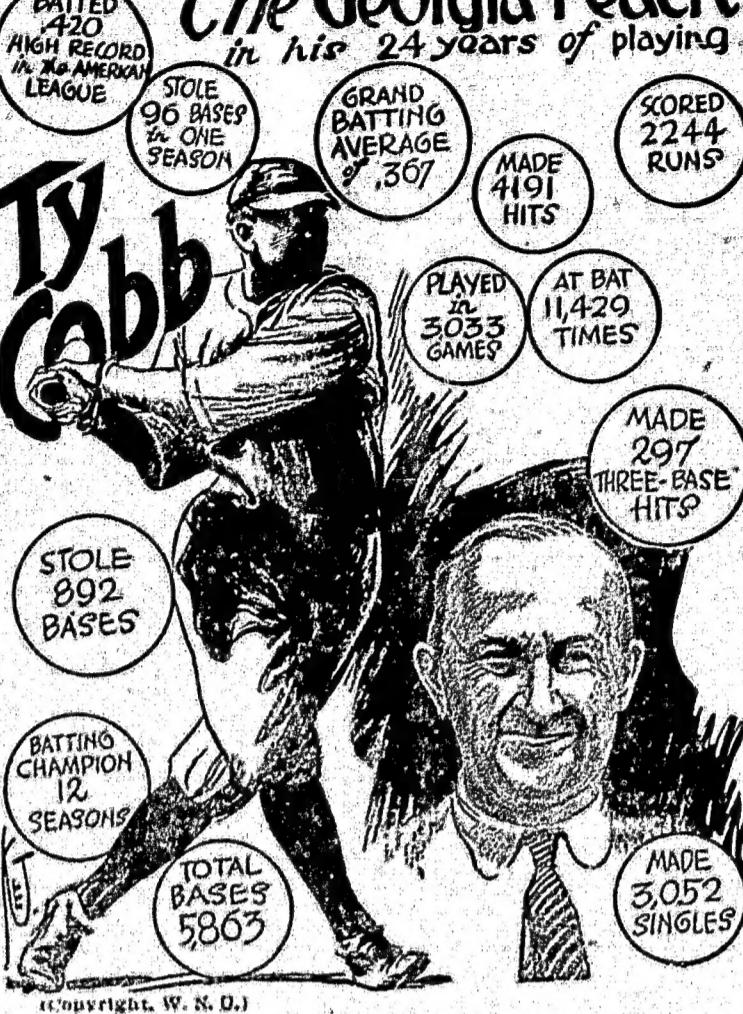
17.60

10:20 A.M.—9:00 P.M.  
SHOW

JEFFERSON PARK, Ia. 1911

WWD Service

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

The Georgia Peach  
in his 24 years of playingFRANK CRAVEN'S LATEST AT  
LAKEWOOD NEXT WEEK

## NEW BOOKS

Reviewed by  
HARRY GRACE

Good books are like treasured friends.

SCANDAL IN THE CHANCERY: By  
Dolmont, 272 pp. \$2.00.Chuckle provoking adventures of red-  
eared Dennis Tyler in his mission  
of deification; he is dispensed by the  
Secretary of State to Europe in an  
attempt to have his friend Ned Saylor  
turn the cash of the Franco-American  
Friendship Fund and to dispose of  
the Debts of the Folies Bergere."I don't know who 'Diplomatic'"  
he, but he knows his Washington  
in Paris, and the intricacies of State  
in a paraded red tape. The tale is  
told in a roll along, with hearted  
and a illustrated spirit.OUR HANDSOME NEGROES: By  
R. Herivel Bristle, 232 pp. \$2.00.When a corsair ship of the early  
Puritan era was fleeing her way down the African coast during the  
golden age of British exploration, she  
took on board four young negroes.They were to be well tended and  
admirably trained (so the story goes),  
and she set about it four parts of  
the uncharted coast, as emissaries of  
trade and the cross. Beneath the  
tragedy which befell these women lies  
something of the whole tragedy  
brought to black wretchedness by the  
first impact of white civilization with  
savagery Africa. The book will be in-  
teresting to those who enjoy specula-  
tive thinking.

DONA BARBARA: By Romulo Gallegos, 440 pp. \$2.50.

Herds an epic of the South Ameri-  
can Plains. It portrays the stark law  
of might as we know it in our own  
early West; of the fight for civiliza-  
tion against the tropical jungle fevers  
and floods; of the Indian's belief in  
witchcraft; where fathers sell their  
half-breed daughters. Against this  
background is told the story of Dona  
Barbara, a beautiful and attractive  
daughter of a white riverman and an  
Indian Squaw, and of her rise to power  
over the superstitious people along the  
upper reaches of the Aracua River.A WHITE BIRD FLYING: By Bess  
Stevens Miller, 232 pp. \$2.00.Another delightful story of Prairie  
Life by the author of "A Lauter in  
Her Hand." It is Americans in the  
second and third generations from the  
pioneers in one of the great Prairie  
States. Laura Lauter's ambition is to  
write, and her mother has "Influential  
friends" back East. But ambition is one  
thing and love another. She finds her  
"caterer" and her man in the home town  
brought by her sturdy grandfather.  
To me this is a different sort. It's as clean as the Wind-Swept  
Shore, Prairie.YOU HOW PROSPERITY: By Eddie  
Cantor, and David Freedman, 55 pp.  
\$1.00.There comes a time in matters of  
mountainous event where the situation  
borders on the ludicrous. That time is  
about ripe in this period of depression  
which everyone seems to be en-  
joying. Eddie Cantor's titillatingly  
hilarious economic treatise brings the laugh  
through the some wrinkles. As he  
says, "Many businesses are better off  
than ever. Take red ink for instance.  
Who doesn't use it?" Or, as in his own  
case he writes, "Before the crash I had  
a million dollars, a house, three cars  
and four daughters. Now all I've got  
left is five daughters."Do you want any of these or any  
other current books? Simply phone  
or write the office of this paper. We  
will have them sent C.O.D., parcel post  
fees, postage prepaid.

## EAST STONEHAM

Curtis Bickford and Charles Chaplin are shingling Ralph Klucken's barn.

Herbert Dadmun's children have the whooping cough. They attended school one week not knowing they had it so the whole school is exposed.

Mrs. Sarah McAllister, who is 84 years old, fell and broke her arm one day last week.

Henry McAllister and family have moved into his mother's house, and his mother, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, has moved to Norway.

Horace Farrington of Ridgewood, N. J., is the guest of his brother, Oliver Farrington.

John Files, Jr., spent the day Sunday, with his aunt, Mrs. Curtis Bickford.

A number of men in town are out of employment just now.

Mrs. Mary Rayner and Robert Henderson are visiting friends in New Hampshire.

Allie Locke and family have moved into Eva Barker's house in Bartlettboro.

Howe Hill—Greenwood

Willard Cole has traded his Chev-  
rolet for a Ford sedan.Several from this vicinity attended  
Oxford County Fair.Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Roger  
and Hazel Hanacom were in Norway  
Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Roberts,  
Florence Roberts, Mrs. Theodore  
Dunham, Mrs. Robert Cole and Ever-  
ett Cross were in Bryant Pond Sat-  
urday evening and attended Grange  
meeting.Alice Andrews visited at Theodore  
Dunham's recently.Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family  
were callers at W. C. Cross' and  
Stanton Cole's Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey and son  
Roy and Rodney Cross were callers  
at Stanton Cole's Sunday.Mrs. Hartley Hanscom called at  
Robert Cole's Sunday.

## Jack Mail Route

The carrying of the mail has pro-  
gressed so rapidly in late years that the  
airplane now speeds across the country  
with mail in only a fraction of the time  
required by trains of a few years ago,  
yet in spite of all the progress  
there is one mail route which goes on  
unchanged in the 20 years of its ex-  
istence. In Edwards, Colo., W. H. Wel-  
lington, a veteran of the mail service,  
holds' Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Rumford were week en-  
C. B. Foster's. They a  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fos-  
Sheriff Ingraham of  
and Clarence Seward o  
callers at Mr. and Mrs.  
nolds' Monday.Mr. and Mrs. Charles  
Rumford the day with C. B. Fost-  
Miss Alice Milton sp-  
end in Andover.Glen Swan and chil-  
ditors at Tripp Lake in  
Miss Dorothy Foster  
from Gould Academy o  
end.Chester Cummings of  
town Sunday.John Spinney was a  
in South Paris one  
Harry Williamson and  
of Upton were in to  
Alonzo Nowlin of Fle-  
visitor at Mr. and Mrs.  
last week.Guy Caldwell, game  
Rumford was in Ketch-  
Charles Smith and son  
at Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sp-  
Spinney.Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wrig-  
ter Elizabeth of North N  
saturday.

WEST BETTER

A number from here  
Oxford County Fair at  
Wednesday.T. W. Vashaw and J  
of Berlin were in town  
Mr. and Mrs. John D  
He were at Goodridge  
day.Canadian National o  
here on Friday in a he  
continuing the railroa  
Nothing definite was de  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph  
spent the week end with  
Portland.Mr. and Mrs. Elmo W  
Mass., were the g  
and Mrs. Carroll Abbott  
week.Clarence Bennett was  
ce day last week.Charlie Vashaw of B  
town Sunday.Mr. and Mrs. Albert B  
Berlin Saturday.



## WHEN WASHINGTON WAS MADE A COLONEL

August 14th, this year, marked the 176th anniversary of the day in 1755 when George Washington was commissioned a Colonel at the age of 25, and placed in supreme command of the military forces of his native state of Virginia. It was not the first military rank he had received. The appointment as Colonel he had already been amply earned, but it may be taken as the true beginning of his military career.

He hardly more than 20 years old, Washington had been made a Major and Adjutant General of Virginia Militia, a post occupied before him by his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, marks the United George Washington Bicentennial Commission For a time the office gave him little more duty than to oversee recruiting in something like eleven Virginia counties.

But during this time the French King sought to hem in the thirteen colonies along the Atlantic seaboard and seize the remainder of the continent as a permanent French possession. To this end they systematically built a line of forts from Canada and the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. The English government was not at first alive to the danger in this. At England's distance the value of the West was not understood. But the colonies saw what was happening, and Virginia especially, with large interests in the Ohio country, was alarmed and angry. Consequently young Major Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie to visit the French fort on the Ohio, near what is now Erie and demand that the French garrison withdraw.

Those who like to see how a young man's career is pieced together by events will note at once how Washington's previous experience as a surveyor to Lord Fairfax had given him the intimate knowledge of the western wilderness, and so led to this important mission. But the young Major Washington was obliged to come home and reported a rebuff from the French Commander.

The young Major nevertheless became an author, much to his surprise, when Governor Dinwiddie published his Journal describing this mission, circulated in England, and in America this journal did much to quicken public interest regarding the value of the American West, and Governor Dinwiddie was authorized by his king to employ force to drive out the French.

He promptly decided to use it. An expedition of more than 300 men was got together, and again Major Washington was put in command. Again the young commander fell short of success. Without waiting to receive him at Fort Duquesne, the French commander sent out a force of his own which Washington faced in his hastily constructed Fort Necessity. Here he was deprived of needed military strength by failure of promised troops from other Southern Colonies, and was obliged to capitulate, but not until he had started a great, almost world-wide conflict.

In the former expedition, Washington's general was one of warning. This time he meant to shoot, and did. In a skirmish preliminary to the action at Fort Necessity the French officer Jumonville was killed, an incident which at France and England themselves at war both nations sent fleets and troops to America to fight it out on American soil for possession of the American West. The Colonies themselves were to raise levies to join the English, and again Washington might have had a new military birth.

Indeed he declined, regarding the insignificant rank and pay offered him as a inducement not only to himself but to all Americans.

The historic Braddock expedition was planned as the central move in this British campaign against the French on American soil, and Braddock invited Washington to join it. The outcome of that campaign is familiar to all. To the British it was a disastrous defeat, but it was the making of George Washington. His bravery under fire, his salvation of Braddock's forces from still worse defeat gave him a name throughout the Colonies, and led to the next successive steps in his career.

With the defeat of Braddock, the Virginia assembly grew really alarmed, and at last was willing to vote any sum required for defense against the

French. Washington himself was voted three hundred pounds as a reward for his services with Braddock. The Virginia regiment was increased to 16 companies. And on August 14, 1755, Major Washington was commissioned by Governor Dinwiddie, Colonel of the Virginia Regiment and Commander-in-Chief of all the Forces now raised or to be raised for the defense of His Majesty's Colonies. . . . And you are hereby charged with full Power and Authority to act defensively or offensively, as you shall think for the good and Welfare of the Service."

Rather a large order for a young fellow of 23, but still Washington was not satisfied. Governor Dinwiddie's commission was after all only a joint appointment, and already Major Washington had had bitter and humiliating experience as a Colonial officer at the hands of those who held military rank by royal decree. Officers of Carolina troops, for example, who held commissions by royal authority, had high-hatted him and lamped him; and he was through with these indignities.

As Governor Dinwiddie could do nothing to settle this annoying question as to who was who in military rank, Colonel Washington made his famous trip to Boston, to lay the matter before Governor Shirley of Massachusetts, the only English government officer in the Colonies with power to grant royal commissions. Needless to say the Governor of Massachusetts was won over by the young Virginian, and Colonel Washington returned, this time with an important victory. He had established the fact that a American officer might outrank a holder of a royal commission. Thereafter no other officer of the same rank asserted even a technical superiority over the 23-year-old Commander-in-chief of the Virginia forces.

## Life Alike Had Appeal

for ELIAS LEE

Elizabeth Lee was a schoolgirl. Books were to her not an end in themselves but a substance for living. There are few of the young women in the world, she writes, "who have not been more or less, more known more of society than that which sincerely to be raised young now. I grew up in the country, had no social opportunities, had no heart in books and papers and my experience in reveries."

She raced through folios because she was forbidden to ramper on the grass. She writhed with Aesop's and Plato because it was out of the question that she should argue about politics with live men and women. Her favorite reading as an invalid was Balzac and George Eliot and other "immortal literature" because "they kept the color in my life to some degree."

Nothing is more striking when at last she broke the procrustean fangs of the futility with which she had been held into the life of the world. She used to sit in a canteen with people passing; she loved the movements and strife of the modern world. The past and the future, even the past of Italy and France, interested her much less than the theories of Mr. Hume, the German, or the politics of Napoleon. —London Times.

## John Wesley's Thunder Against "Costly Sills"

I conjure you all who take any regard for me, show me before I go hence that I have not labored in vain for half a century. Let me see, before I die, a Methodist congregation full as plain dressed as a Quaker congregation. Only be more consistent with yourselves. Let your dress be cheap as well as plain. Otherwise you do but trifl with God and me and your own souls. I pray let there be no costly silks among you, how grave soever they may be. Let there be no Quaker linen, prudentially so-called for their exquisite fitness; no Brussels lace, no elephantine hats or bonnets, those scandals of female modesty.

It is stark staring nonsense to say, "O, I can afford this or that." No man living can afford to waste any part of what God has given him to his trust. And it is far worse than simple waste to spend any part of it on gay or costly apparel.—From John Wesley's Sermons.

## Of All Things!

"Mamma, why are the street cars on strike?" "Because they want more money, my dear."

"Want more money? But they ride all day on the cars for nothing!"—Illustration.

## FULFILLED

Probably no wedding ever held in this country eclipsed in interest that of the late Nick Longworth and "Princess" Alice Roosevelt. Messages of congratulation and good wishes poured in by the carload.

But among them all, there was none more highly prized than that from Alice's close friend, General George C. Scott, whose message read:

"I always knew old Nick would get you!"—Los Angeles Times.

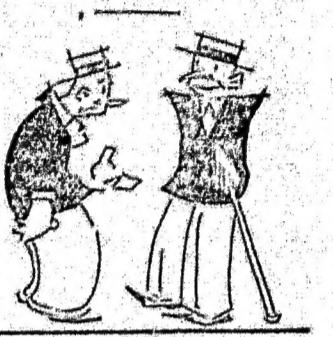
## Oh, Memories!

Business Man—Well, if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station. Salesman (retreating to door)—Good day, sir.

Business Man—Aren't you going to try to sell me something?

Salesman—No, I sell memory courses.

## PLANS WENT WRONG



"Tommy thought he was going to get engaged a number of times during the two weeks at the seminary." "And didn't he?" "He got engaged the first week, all right enough, but it took him the whole of the second year to break it off."

Not the Place

"Then you wouldn't let him propose?"

"Not last night."

"Why not?"

"We were at a bridge."

"Isn't it wet with you?"

"Yes, but I didn't want it said I won me at a bridge party!"—Log Angeles Times.

## WORK FOR DENTIST



Saw—Do you know of a good dentist?

Medium—I hear the knocking of your late wife!

Chirol—What do you want with a dentist?

Saw—I want to get my teeth straightened!

## Hoist With Own Petard

"Doris invited only married people to her wedding, so she would never have to return the present they might give her."

Jolly Good Idea! Why is she holding so grumpy?"

"They all turned out to be the stars!"

## Heard on a Street Car

"My husband is quite unusual. He can't follow the simplest tune."

"Mine can, but he's usually some distance behind!"—Boston Transcript.

Thrifty Wife

"Is your wife economical?"

"Sometimes. She had only twenty candles on her fortieth birthday cake last night!"

## Police Learn How to Handle Thugs



Membership is not the only matter that receives attention at Camp Perry, Ohio, where the national rifle matches are held. Police officers go there to get instruction in the best way to disarm desperadoes in hand-to-hand encounters and in similar work. One of them is here seen obtaining a little lesson in hand-to-hand combat from Capt. James F. Strain.

## AND YOU SAY HIS POP USED TO SPANK HIM

YES, AND GRANDPAPA'S FATHER USED TO SPANK HIM

WELL, MY GOSH! WHO STARTED ALL THIS ANYHOW

WALK OVER SHOES,

## Andorrans Stand for Nothing "New-Fangled"

It was Charlemagne, according to tradition, who gave the valleys of Andorra their sovereign independence; it was the deep snows and the high mountains that made it possible for an isolated community of 5,000 souls to retain its individuality for a thousand years; and it is the Andorrans themselves who with scythes and shepherd's crooks defend the ancient republic to day.

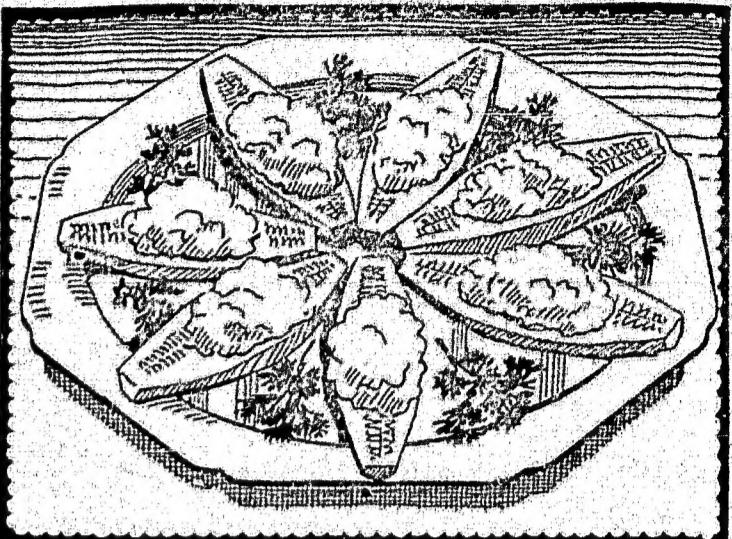
Spain invaded Andorra—Spain, in the person of a road gang of 400 swarthy laborers who thought that the exigencies of road building rose superior to the existing channels of telegraph and telephone communication. The Andorrans, one gathers, were not very clear as to what the Spaniards were doing, but they resented it anyway, and their scythes and crooks sent the above men downhill to top speed.

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Salesman—No, I sell memory courses.

## Savory Salmon



SALMON is a perfect summer food. It contains a good amount of protein and fat; it is especially rich in iodine—thus it is nourishing; it lacks any carbohydrates, however, and thus it does not provide an over-amount of fuel.

Also, salmon is delicious and a glorious food to look at. Pink and firm in texture, silver-tinted and shining—it was never meant to be served in a humdrum sort of way, as just another Friday food.

Serve it as a very special dish in a feather-light souffle, or a golden-crusted loaf. Garnish it for a salad with your most tempting celery curls or tiny lettuce cup-leaves. Here are a few suggestions for serving this glamorous food in manner befitting.

Salmon Timbales: Beat three eggs very slightly, add one and

one-half cup milk, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Then add three cups of canned salmon and two tablespoons chopped parsley. Pour into well-greased molds or custard cups, set in a pan of hot water, and bake in a slow oven—300 degrees for thirty to forty minutes—until set and the knife comes out clean.

Spiced Salmon in Cucumber

Boats: Remove bones if it isn't John Corcoran, the man I met up in Maine one rainy night six years ago at the Moose River Junction railway station. Salesman (retreating to door)—Good day, sir.

Business Man—Aren't you going to try to sell me something?

Salesman—No, I sell memory courses.

## Watch this Space for Date



by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist

over Rowe's Store

## News Review Event

Gandhi Tells Round-Trip Self-Governance

By EDWARD L. GREENLEAF

MAHATMA GANDHI, clad in his loin cloth and a white shawl and constantly slipping goatskin from a vacuum bottle, was standing figure in the sun in India which under way in Jinnah's palace in London. On the day he spoke, because his weekly date with the public, he made this pessimistic statement:

"If our hopes are not in the balance, I am afraid our will outweight our hopes. It is too early to make predictions, but it is to be seen whether our hopes ultimately overbalance our fears. At everything is in the lap of the gods. He had listened to floratory speeches by Lord Sankey, man of the federal structures, and several others, including Sankey, but he seemed and unpressed.

Next day, however, the man was free to speak, and speaking to the British know that the demand he, as authorized by the All-India nationalist congress, to make is undiluted government for India. He wanted to let him know very well that this would be granted, willing to let other minds get the details. But if the British to be "No," he wished to speak of his revolutionary movement, never looking little Hindu leaders say this quite bluntly written, but there was no meaning, for he is always ready to speak frankly.

India, he said, was willing to be a partner in the British Empire but that partnership must be on the basis that it may be terminated at will of either party.

"God wills," he said, "it is a permanent partnership, but we are free, the right to terminate it at any time."

"There was a time when being called a Briton but many years ago I was calling myself a British subject could rather be called a citizen, not of an empire but of a commonwealth in partnership with the nation upon another." Partnership of mutual agreement such a partnership India would like to share Great Britain's fortunes, and if necessary, to go side with Great Britain in exploitation of any race or nation, but conceivably for the whole world."

The dominion of the conserving both the present enabled and the use of commons makes it likely opposition to India's demands stronger than when the round-table met last winter. The Tories reiterated their position against demands. It seemed certain that the vote would be long drawn out, probably at times acrimonious.

The federal structures concerning Gandhi's desire to his decision on the general question of rule first, went ahead without taking out of doors.

DANAKERS, economists, ex-

men and many other groups

that can be done about me-

reality of prosperity.

One of the important

the American Legion

in Washington, and in it

the chief address was

by Maj. Gen.

James G. Harbord,

now president of the

Corporation of America.

He told the conference that the surest

contribution it could

make toward the solution of the

problem would be to offer its services

to President Hoover.

Following, he had some harsh

words for those who advocate the

full payment of soldier

"I can't imagine anything

more ridiculous," he declared, "than

going to your Detroit convention

program to relieve the country

## News Review of Current Events the World Over

Gandhi Tells Round-Table Conference India Must Have Self-Government—Progress in Plans for Relief.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

MAHATMA GANDHI, clad only in his loincloth and a white robe, and constantly sipping goat's milk from a vacuum bottle, was the outstanding figure in the round-table conference on the status of India which got under way in St. James' palace in London. On the opening day he spoke no word, because it was his weekly day of silence, but in the evening, his period of silence having ended, he made this rather pessimistic statement:

"If our hopes and fears are weighed in the balance, I am afraid our fears will outweigh our hopes. But it is too early to make predictions. We ought to be able to say a week hence whether our hopes ultimately will overbalance our fears. At present everything is in the up of the gods."

He had listened to flowers and hopeful speeches by Lord Sankey, chairman of the federal structures committee, and several others, including Indian potentates, but he seemed bored and unimpressed.

Next day, however, the mahatma was free to speak, and speak he did, telling the British that the minimum demand he, as authorized by the All-India nationalist congress, is empowered to make is undiluted self-government for India. He wanted the British to let him know very soon whether this would be granted, and was willing to let other minds work out the details. But if the answer is to be "No," he wished to return speedily to India and resume there its revolutionary movement. The ever-looking little Hindu leader did say this quite bluntly as it is written, but there was no mistaking its meaning, for he is always unafraid to speak frankly.

India, he said, was willing to remain a partner in the British empire, but that partnership must be such that it may be terminated at will of either party.

"Good wills," he said, "it will be permanent partnership, but at the time, the right to terminate the relation will constitute a real test of the equality of position enjoyed by its partners."

"There was a time when I was proud of being called a British subject, but many years ago I stopped being myself a British subject. I could far rather be called a rebel than a subject, but I still aspire to be a citizen, not of an empire, but a commonwealth in partnership.

"Not a partnership superimposed

on one nation upon another, but a partnership of mutual agreement,

such a partnership India will likely to share Great Britain's misfortunes, and if necessary, to fight by side with Great Britain, not for exploitation of any race or any person, but conceivably for the good of the whole world."

The dominance of the conservatives both the present cabinet and the vote of commons makes it likely that opposition to India's demands will be stronger than when the round table met last winter. The Tories have reiterated their position against those demands. It seemed certain that the debate would be long drawn out and probably at times acrimonious.

The federal structures committee, hearing Gandhi's desire to have a decision on the general question of rule first, went ahead with the working out of details.

BANKERS, economists, ex-service men and many other groups are holding almost daily conferences to see what can be done about unemployment and the recovery of prosperity.

One remark the general dropped was quoted by the press. "There's nothing vitally wrong with the country," he said. "Anyone who says we're on the rocks doesn't know his country. We'll come out of it. The depression can't last."

A VIATION news was a mixture of good and bad. Don Moyle and G. A. Allen, who started a flight from Tokyo across the Pacific and were missing for nine days, were found alive and safe on an island off the coast of Kamchatka. Three passengers and a pilot died when a plane fell into the sea at Oakland, Calif.; and a navy plane carrying supplies to stricken Bellanca crashed, killing an officer and two enlisted men. Wreckage of a monoplane found near the Shetland Islands was identified as the plane in which Parker Crane and Oliver Paquette were trying to fly to Copenhagen. At this writing there is no word of the fate of Riedy, Johansen and Viegas who, flying from Portugal to New York, vanished off the Nova Scotia coast.

The prohibition issue was brought before by M. H. McDonough, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor, who told the conference that utilization of beer would do more to relieve unemployment than all other relief measures combined. He said it would afford, within six months,

after a long debate on proposals to reduce by 10 per cent the dole and salaries and costs of social devices.

Prime Minister MacDonald has appointed a cabinet committee to investigate Great Britain's adverse trade balance, and many think this means the government has decided to adopt a tariff policy. The London Daily Mail says there is a strong opinion in parliament that a general tariff of 20 per cent on all classes of foreign imports will ultimately be adopted without an electoral appeal to the country. The Laborite Herald, however, contends that a tariff cannot be imposed until the electorate has been consulted and hints that a general election is impending.

One immediate result of the wage cuts instituted by the government was a threat of mutiny among the navy men of the lower rating. The admiralty, admitting there was serious "unrest," suspended the program of exercises of the fleet in the North sea and started an inquiry.

EAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. Byrd announced in Boston that he was planning another expedition to the South pole. He said that detailed

preparations for this trip already have been made, but that he was not ready to give out the plans yet because there is still much scientific work to be done on the data collected by the former expedition.

"As is my custom," he said, "there will be no public campaign for the raising of funds for this expedition. In the past,

friends of mine who are interested in the work have contributed the bulk of the money. In this particular case, they will contribute probably all of it."

FOREIGN MINISTER JULIUS CURTIS started the League of Nations and especially the French the other day by a speech in which he said that Germany was forced to demand an entire new deal on reparations and also would not be satisfied with anything less than absolute parity in armaments, his remarks concerning the latter point being aimed directly at France, Poland and the little entente. Later he was found seated at a journalists' luncheon, to mollify the French, saying: "We are firmly decided to pursue collaboration between our two countries. It is only in this way and with the aid of the League that we can hope to master the difficulties and reach the goal set by Mr. Brandt in his moving and impressive words—the complete suppression of war."

Mexico, just admitted to the League, had expected to be given a seat in the council, but was disappointed. Panama and Chile were elected to the council to take the places of Venezuela and Persia, respectively. There were reports in Geneva that the United States would be seriously displeased if Mexico were elevated to the council so soon, and that the "big shots" gave up the idea in order to keep President Hoover in good humor.

GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING went out to Lincoln, Neb., to spend his seventy-first birthday anniversary with his sister, Miss May Pershing, and his son, Warren. He planned to remain there for three weeks, resting from his labors as head of the American monuments commission which have taken him on extensive travels. As always when he is in Lincoln, he declined to make any public appearances or state appearances or even to give interviews. But he chatted every day with his old friends and thoroughly enjoyed his rest with his informality.

Gen. Pershing, chatted every day with his old friends and thoroughly enjoyed his rest with his informality.

He remarked the general dropped

nothing vitally wrong with the country," he said. "Anyone who says we're on the rocks doesn't know his country. We'll come out of it. The depression can't last."

FINDING he could not complete his investigations in the Philippines at the time originally set, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, put off his week long departure for the United States and went on with the work with refreshing thoroughness. Leaders of the Philippines who demand immediate independence are not closely pleased with Mr. Hurley, seeming to be convinced he will report against their cause. In the Island Senate he was bitter. Secy. Hurley, finally attacked by two senators, despite the pleas of Sergio Osmeña, president pro tempore of the senate, that they reserve their criticism. Mr. Hurley, far from being offended, said such incidents gave him a clearer insight into conditions.

ON ITS second reading in the house of commons the British government's economy bill, authorizing the use of orders in council to effect savings of £50,000,000 in administrative expenditures, was approved by a vote of 310 to 233—a majority for the government of C. The division came

### NORTH NEWRY

Miss Phoebe Hilton entertained as her guest of the week end Miss Frances Sherry of Portland, a teacher in the Buckfield grades. Miss Sherry is a graduate of Portland High School '27 and Gorham Normal School '29, and is popularly known in this vicinity having taught on Bear River last year. Miss Hilton motored to Buckfield Sunday night with her guest returning later in the evening.

E. W. Wight and family went to Errol Sunday.

Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, who has been working at Sumner the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. Rev. Charles Noyes has returned to his studies at Bangor Theological Seminary. There were no services at the church here Sunday.

Mrs. Amy Bennett is at Lloyd Thompson's, Bethel, caring for Mrs. Thompson and twin baby girls.

Fred Wight attended Norway Fair last week. Mrs. Wight, Miss Bertha Rogers and L. E. Wight went one day. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Corbett are at home.

Mrs. J. B. Vail has gone to Auburn to spend a time with her sister. She is under the doctor's care while there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Miss Elizabeth Wight motored to Byron Sunday to visit Mrs. Knapp.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Hastings are grieved to hear of his death last week at the home of Ell Stearns in Hanover.

Miss Taylor has finished work for Mrs. Martha Bartlett and returned home for a week's vacation before entering Stephens High for her senior year.

Miss Gwendolyn Godwin is tutoring Madeline Bond during her vacation in town.

Harry Powers is conveying the scholars from this district to the Clinton school at North Newry.

Morals and Manners

To have a respect for ourselves gives our morals; and to have a deference for others governs our manners.—Sterne

Mrs. Robert Bean and daughters were callers at L. E. Wight's Saturday morning.

### MILTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ackley have returned to their home for the winter. Dr. Hays and wife have moved to the Clinton Buck place.

Harry Billings is carrying the scholars to the East Milton school. Cora Millett, Daisy Buck and Basha Ackley are working in the mill at Lock Mills.

O. H. Bowker is very poorly. Will Dyer is having a good sale of his vegetables at Rumford Falls.

Clara Jackson is boarding at home and driving to her school at Rumford for the present.

Several of the men from this way are working on the road at East Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lapham attended the reunion of the Clifford family at Charles Clifford's, Bryant Pond.

ARMOR OF LAUGHTER

Even the dead man is afraid to hurt a man who has not forgotten how to think.—*W. W. W.*

Fishes' Places of Refuge

Fishes cannot see clearly, hence their sudden fits into rocky recesses or gaps when any moving form appears.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lapham attended the reunion of the Clifford family at Charles Clifford's, Bryant Pond.

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## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

FOR SALE — 1921 Studebaker 4-door Sedan. In good running condition. New paint and extra good tires. A bargain. CHAS. B. MERRILL, Box 127, Bethel, Tel. 33-21. 24

FOR SALE — McIntosh Apples. M. E. TYLER, Grever Hill, Bethel. 24

Dried Cord Wood Delivered \$8.00. Also dried soft wood slabs, \$2.75 cord. Will deliver sawed if desired. General trucking. Call W. G. BLAKE, Phone 33-3. 25

FOR SALE or Exchange for Poultry — four horsepower gasoline engine, with magneto and clutch pulley. H. A. LYON. 214

FOR SALE — Faded Hard Wood, \$12 cord. Slabs and edgings, \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. VEARIE BEAN, Bethel. 24

Rug and Knitting Yarns — For sale by manufacturer. Samples free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine. 24

## Wanted

WANTED — Confidenc cases by experienced nurse. Also work of any kind. MRS. JACK MCMILLIN, Bethel. 26

## To Let

PAPOOSE POND CAMPS offers cottages for rent at reduced rates during September and October. Telephone or write Mrs. Harry Brown, Norway Lake, Maine, Star Route. 24

## Miscellaneous

Is There a Young Man in Bethel or vicinity who would like an opportunity to establish himself in a permanent business. High school education an asset. Experienced field worker will work with you and train you in business. Must give good references. Adress Insurance, c/o Citizen. 24

DR. H. S. HOUGHTON, Osteopath Physician. Office hours in Bethel — Thursdays, all day. Call 14-5 for appointment. 14

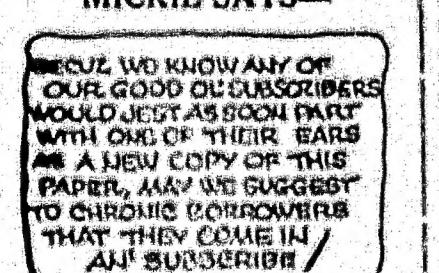
Guns, Billes, Ammunition and Trappers Supplies bought, sold and exchanged. H. L. BEAN, Fur Buyer and Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 234

## Football in South



Don Zimmerman, star halfback of the Tulane University (New Orleans) football team, gets a good workout despite the warm weather and tosses a few forward passes to get the arm in shape. The players reported for their first workout after a light shower, and comfort was paramount as the boys went through their paces.

## MICKIE SAYS —



## HOW

## MOTHER WASP ARRANGES SUSTENANCE FOR YOUNG.

The common mud-wasp has a method of curing for its offspring that is interesting if not instructive. In these days of unemployment and commercial depression, the wasp lives by preying on sparrows.

Among many peculiar characteristics Mother Wasp believes in keeping her rearing in the family so she places an unhatched egg in her new apartment. There, having obtained due points of the law by association, she goes after a delicate nation of sparrows to keep the egg company.

Mother Wasp, having provided the egg with a delegation, sets up the apartment and covers its top with a few rough slabs of masonry.

The egg, now sealed in an airtight chamber, is provided with the three things that are necessary for its development, food, moisture and solar energy, all of which are supplied by the delegation of sleeping spiders. Finally, when the egg has hatched and becomes a hungry larva, the spiders fall prey to its voracity.

Thirsty spiders appear to be enough to convert the larva into a pupa and finally into a maggot, two stages of growth out of five where a wasp is unable to eat spiders and flies. The maggot stage is the last before maturity, and the young wasp soon passes through it, when it molts the walls of its apartment by a fluid poured from its mouth, and gnaws its way out.

— Magazine Section of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

## How Mushroom May Be Employed as Barometer

"The poor man's weather-glass" is a mushroom, so named because it is sensitive to changes in the moisture of the air that it inhabits in the soil. It grows in woods, sandy places, and on partly cleared land. It is a small

containing the spores split into segments, but remains united at the top of the ball. The two segments vary in composition and in not much maturity in the same degree. The result is that in wet weather or when there are considerable moisture in the segments stand out from the plant. In dry weather the lower layer contracts more than the outer, and causes the segments to curve in sharply. Because of their habit of splitting into star-like segments this group of fungi is known as the earth stars, and Geaster hygro-metria is known both as the hamster earth star, and as the poor man's weatherglass. The puffball mushrooms are not poisonous.

## How to Tell Real Pearls

In chemistry, X rays have found many uses. You have all heard the answer which a certain lady received when she inquired of a scientist how she could ascertain whether the string of pearls were real pearls. "Put them in a glass of wine at night," said the chemist, "and if they are real pearls, the wine will be red next morning." The chemist, when he analyzed samples by ordinary chemical methods, was necessarily destroying the pearls. But by means of X rays he is now able to make many kinds of chemical analyses without destroying or even altering the substances under examination. — Dr. F. K. Helfgott in the Scientific Monthly.

## How Food Decay is Halted

Checking of decay in food materials through treatment with ultra-short radio waves has been reported to the Department of Agriculture from Holland. After the short-wave machine has been operated about ten days, a field of influence is found about twenty meters in all directions from its set-up, in which no organic matter can decompose. The field permeates everything within its radius, including stone, walls, lead, iron, wood, and glass, works indoors or outdoors, and in any atmosphere or temperature. — Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## How Pearls Are Produced

Pearls are abnormal calcareous concretions forced on the interior of certain mollusks, particularly the pearl oyster, and the pearl is essentially of the same material as that of the "mother of pearl," which is the lining of the shell on which it forms. The exact cause of pearls is not known, but in a general way it may be said that those shells which are irregular in shape and stunted in growth, or which bear excrescences, or are honeycombed by boring parasites are those most likely to produce pearls.

## How to Group Pictures

Small pictures should not be placed haphazardly around the walls of the room but should be hung together in related groups. The group should bear a definite relationship to the wall space it occupies and should not appear to be lost in a vast field or crowded into a small space.

## How Tears Protect Eyes

A British scientist conjectures that tears are bactericidal destroyers, thus protecting the eyes from germs.

## How Blue Nile Got Name

The Blue Nile in Africa was so called from the dark color of its alluvial waters.

## WEST PARIS

Prof. Rodney H. Emery, former teacher of history at Hebron Academy, has accepted a position at Hightstown, N. J.

Joe and Eugene Penley went Monday to the University of Maine, where they will begin their junior year.

Miss Agnes Gray has returned to teaching at Stamford, Conn., her school opening two weeks later on account of infantile paralysis.

Bernadine Putnam has returned to Mrs. Clara Dunham's after a visit with friends at Peru.

Mrs. Ella Cole is visiting relatives at Auburn.

Wendall Ring spent last week at the State rifle range, Lewiston, with the National Guard.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes gave a very impressive sermon Sunday based on the lecture, "Science and Religion," given by the Rev. John van Schaick, Jr., editor of the Christian Leader, at Ferry Beach during the religious institute. Visitors from Brockton, Mass., Hale, Paris Hill and South Paris were present.

Miss Ethel Brock returned by steamer from New York to Savannah, Ga. Before sailing she spent some time sightseeing in New York, climbing the Statue of Liberty. The elevator takes one to the foot of the statue, then 168 steps take one to the crown. As there are landings and seats every few steps, it is not a hard climb. She also went to the top of the Empire State building, which is 1200 feet high and has 162 stories. She visited Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's church, Trinity Church, and the little Church Around the Corner, famous for its weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitney visited at Henry Brock's Saturday.

Mrs. F. S. Farnum, and Mrs. H. R. Tuell are delegates to attend the 103d Annual Session of the Maine Universalist Convention at Oakland. They will be guests during the convention of Mrs. Dean E. Wheeler, formerly Miss Ethel Howe of West Paris.

Mr. Wheaton of Poland Spring is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patch. Mr. Wheaton is leaving soon to spend the winter in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Yates were guests Sunday of Mrs. Hannah Yates and family, Norway.

## NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. George Blake and son Everett of Berlin, N. H., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mrs. D. H. Perkins and daughter Marion were in Lewiston Monday. Arthur Hart is working for Alfred Andrews.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Bethel were evening guests of Mrs. Martha Martin Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Silver of South Paris called on her father, William Childs, Tuesday evening.

During the heavy thunder shower Tuesday afternoon a large piece of plastering fell from the ceiling of one of the rooms in George Noyes' house.

It is thought it was caused by the jar from the heavy thunder, as the house shook and windows rattled in many of the houses.

— Citizen.

Harold Lamb returned Sunday from Chesterville after spending a week with friends there.

Laura Ehridge was home over the week end.

## EAST PARIS

Charles Taylor is building the State road here.

Ruth Bryant is home for a short stay.

Ralph Oldham and family were in this place over Sunday.

Ernest Billings will attend the fair at Farmington Wednesday.

Helen Stevens has gone to stay with Mrs. Sarah Doughty at West Paris and go to high school.

Horace Hopkins is back in this place after visiting in Oxford.

Harry Farnum is on the sick list again.

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